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## SULLIVAN AND MISS BLY.

A BRIGHT LADY REPORTER INTER-VIEWS THE PUGILIST.

Nellie Bly, of The New York World, Enjoys a Chat with the "Big Man"-His Life on Trainer Muldoon's Farm at Bel-

The New York World recently sent its "star" woman reporter, Nellie Bly, to interview John L. Sullivan at Belfast, N. Y., where he is in training under Muldoon, the wrestler, for his fight with

the course of her description of the visit to Belfast the fair writer says: Mr. William Muldoon's house, where Mr. Sullivan is training, is in the prettiest part of the town and only a short dis-tance from the hotel.

I rang the bell, and when a colored an came in answer I sent my letter of introduction to Mr. Muldoon. A handsome young man, whose broad shoulders ere neatly fitted with a gray corduroy coat, came into the room holding a light gray cap in his hand. His face was youthful, his eyes blue, his expression pleasing, his smile brought two dimples to punctuate his rosy cheeks, his bearing was easy and most graceful, and this was the champion wrestler and athlete, Will-

"We have just returned from our two-





he took my hand with a firm, hearty grasp, and with a hand that felt small and soft. Mr. Muldoon excused himself, and I was left to interview the great

"I came here to learn about you, Mr. Sullivan, so will you please begin by tell-

"Well, I get up about 6 o'clock and get rubbed down," he began, in a matter-of-fact way. "Then Muldoon and I walk degree at the distance of a mile."

| Section 1 | Section 2 | Section 2 | Section 3 and run a mile or a mile and a half away and then back. Just as soon as we get in I am given a shower bath, and after a reputation for succeeding in working being thoroughly rubbed down again I his ship, the Calliope, out of the bay of put on an entire fresh outfit."
"What kind of clothing do you wear

for your walk? Heavy?" I asked. suit of heavy corduroy buttoned tightly. his ship since Jan. 25, 1887. He is a such a mixture of firmness, forber I also wear gloves. After my walk I put on a fresh sweater, so that I won't

"What's a sweater?" I asked. "I'll show you." he said, with a smile, and, excusing himself, he went out. In a moment he returned with a garment in his hand. It was a very heavy knit garment, with long sleeves and a stand ing collar. It was all in one piece, and

I imagine weighed several pounds. "Well, what do you wear a sweater for, and why do you take such violent walks?" I asked, my curiosity being sat isfied as to the strange "sweater."

"I wear a sweater to make me warm,

your walk is finished?"

"No, never. I den't believe in cold

"It's the worst thing going. A fellow would rather fight twelve dozen times than train once, but it's got to be done. and he leaned back in the easy chair with

an air of weariness.

"Do you like prize fighting?" I asked Mr. Sullivan.
"I don't," he replied. "Of course I did once, or rather I was fond of travel-

nown. I am getting old," and he leaned back wearily.

"I was born the 15th of October, 1858. I began prize fighting when I was only 19 years old. How did I start? Well, I I have made plenty of money in my day, but I have been a fool and today I have nothing. It came easy and went easy. have provided well for my father and mother, and they are in comfortable cir- stupid.

What will you do if you stop fight-

"If I win this fight I will travel for a year giving sparring exhibitions, and then I will settle down. I have always wanted to run a hotel in New York, and if I am successful I think I shall spend the rest of my life as a hotel proprietor." "How much money have you made

during your career as a prize fighter?"
"I have made \$500,000 or \$600,000 in boxing. I made \$125,000 from Sept. 26, 1883, to May 26, 1884, when I traveled through the country offering \$1,000 to any one I couldn't knock out in four

rounds, which takes twelve minutes." "By the time I am ready to fight there Siftings.

wen't be any fat on my hands or face. They will be as hard as a bone. Do I harden them? Certainly. If I didn't I would have pieces knocked off of me. A GEORGIA PLANTATION AS SEEN BY I have a mixture of rock salt and white wine and vinegar and several other in-gredients which I wash my hands and

face with. "Do you hit a man on the face and neck and anywhere you can?" I asked. HE HITS ANYWHERE HE CAN.

"Certainly, any place above the belt that I get a chance," and he smiled. "Don't you hate to hit a man so?"

"I don't think about it," still smiling "When you see that you have burt him don't you feel sorry?"

"I never feel sorry until the fight is very hard?"

lazily and the deep, deep voice said with I only want a chance to hit back."

reaching Mr. Muldoon's cottage I accepted his proposal to break broad with him and his guests. At a nearer view the dining room did not lose any of its prettiness, and the daintiness of every-thing—the artistic surroundings, the time to the stroke of their ours. We then bemile walk," he said, when I told him I had come to see Mr. Sullivan, "and Mr. Sullivan is just being rubbed down. If you will excuse me one moment I will tell him."

In a few moments Mr. Muldoon reliable to the sullivan is possible and efficient colored waiter, open windows on both sides, givone the limit. In a few moments Mr. Muldoon reliable to the sullivan is just being rubbed down. If you will excuse me one moment I will ing pretty views of green lawn and shady trees, the canary birds swelling the sullivan is profound, but our black consumen made the profound, but our black consument made the profound, but our black consument made the profound, but our black consumen made the profound, but our black consuments and should be an honest, open profound, but our black consuments and should be an honest, open profound between profound the altitude was profound, but our black consuments and the profound between profound the profo turned, followed by a man whom I would sweet little trills, the green parrot from the river into a canal which traversed never have taken for the great and only Sullivan. He was a tall man, with enormous shoulders, and wore dark tronsers, and beautiful dishes, down to the large tality of the southern planter, but they alone a light cheviot coat and vest and slip- bunch of fragrant lilaes and another of who have traveled in the southern states can a light cheviot coat and vest and slippers. In his hand he held a light cloth
cap. He pansed almost as he entered
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broad shoulders be provided with a steel armor belt exfore me.

"Mr. Sullivan. She will have four ten inch guns in two which is most agreeable.

"One of the Sea Islands, called St. Size of the I would like to armored turrets, and a secondary battery shake hands with of two six pounder rapid firing guns; the summer residence of Mr. Couper, we vistod, and on our way we landed at Eatler's



longth between perpendiculars is 280 feet the extreme length being 295 feet 8 inches, beam 60 feet, and draught, with

Sullivan, so will you please begin by telling me at what time you get up in the morning," I said.

inches, which subtends a vertical are of less than two minutes at the distance of two miles. Her turrets subtend in hor-

"Yes, I wear a heavy sweater and a Australia. Capt. Kane has commanded easy task, so much judgment is required and



president of scientist. The captain was born

1 navy in 1858. He

and I walk to reduce my fat and to har- served first on the queen's yacht, and afterden my muscles. Last Friday I lost six wards in the Mediterranean and Channel den my muscles. Last Friday I lost ax pounds and last Saturday I lost six and half pounds. When I came here I weighed 237 pounds, and now I weigh 218. Before I leave here I will weigh only 195 pounds."

"Do you take a cold shower bath when the same walk is further by the foreign of the Calliope he was naval attache to the foreign office."

the foreign office.

The Offense Unpardenable.

"What do you eat?"

"I eat nothing fattening. I have outmed for breakfast and meat and bread for supper. I cat no sweets nor potatoes. I used to smoke all the day, but since I came here I haven't seen a cigar. Occasionally Mr. Muldoon gives me a glass of alle, but it doesn't average one a day."

"Then training is not very pieasant work?"

The Offense Unpardenable.

"Waldonia," said her mother, "your little solves, they can get through in five hours, and then amuse themselves in fishing, and soil the fish they take, or in making canoes out of the large cypres trees, and these they sell for their owe profit.

"The man drew a long breath and started to file harge cypres trees, and these they sell for their owe profit.

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"Maddonia," said her mother, "your little and then amuse themselves in fishing, and soil the fish, they take, or in making canoes out of the large cypres trees, and these they will be pleased to fift the shoemaker right off. It was an awful noise. It was intended to lift the shoemaker right off. It was not remained to the large cypres in the said they take, or in making canoes out of the large cypres for a body of 500 legres at Hopston was for the theft of one longer from mother. In that period there was no criminal act of the highest grade.

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A Starting Possibility.

A bright little lad sitting by his father's side in a pew of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church. Sunday morning, was given a coin to put upon the collection plate. No somer had be deposited the coin than in a loud whisper and excited manner he asked:

"Papa, have you saved any circus money!"

A smile broad eneagh to go over a large see

Natural Uneasiness. The stranger in New York city was talking

earnestly and excitedly to the hotel clerk.
"I am a remarkably heavy sleeper," he said, "and often lie in bed hours and hours

Are Long Lived. after everybody else is up. Promise me, be entreated, as his face grow pale with fear, was then adverd by the Romans and perhaps

SLAVERY'S SUNNY SIDE.

SIR CHARLES LYELL.

A Colored People's Paradise in the Ante-Bellum Cotton Days-Only Kind Treatment from Master and Mistress - A Ride

While delving into the volumes of the Aster library, the travels in this country by Sir Charles Lyell, the eminent English geologist, who visited here in the interest of his favored pursuit and was amply rewarded, was exampursuit and was amply rewarded, was examined, such in it was found a description of a typical southern home, on a plantation, in which he does justice to the period now passed into history. The unbeauty in the south "How do you feel when you get hit ed into history. The upheaval in the south has obliterated many of the evidences of the prevailing, if not universal, refinement and no means prejudiced lareligious matters, was culture which made many of the homes of those ante-bellum days the rivals of the council charm or whether they merely forefold The dark, bright eyes glanced at me try houses of England.
Sir Charles Lyell in his second visit de-

looked into the great fighters dark, bright eyes na lee bent his broad shoulders be provided with a steel armor belt existing the southerner which more wealth and a provided with a steel armor belt existing the southerner which more wealth and a constant to the samples of the southerner which more wealth and a constant to the samples of the samples

volving cannon and two Gatlings. Her Island, the residence of Pierce Butler, the

captain was both in 1845, educated at Dublin, and entered the British some old and superannuated. The latter class, who would be supported in a poortions in Earland, enjoy here to the end of their heighbors and won the silver cup at the Hythe Musketry school.

Musketry school, een's yacht, and after armount and Channel tronomical expedition. The latter are always allowed a month's rest after their confinement, an alsoutage rarely enjoyed by the hard an alsoutage rarely enjoyed by the hard a school of the school of cup at the Hythe assigned to them. The negroes have a hos-capt. H. C. KANE. Masketry school, plud assigned to them containing three worth

or so indocut that they cannot be frusted to keep awake and administer medicine to their own children, so the mistress has often to sit up all night with a next negro child. In submitting to this they are actuated by mixed unstives—a feeding of kindness and a fear of basine the sucress of a slaw, but if

have my shower bath of a medium temperature."

"How are you rubbed down, then, as you term it?"

"I have two men give me a brisk rubbing with their hands. Then they rub me down with a mixture of ammonia."

"It was a bey."—Burington Free task, which, when disposed to good their massing the services of a slave; but these and a fear of tentions greatly attach the negrees to their owners.

"In general they refers to take medicine to sing you a song."

"How much possible of their massing the services of a slave; but these of their masker shop on Gratiot avenue, "I should like to sing you a song."

"How much you charge?"

"Not a red cent."

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in minor matters of this kind it is customary among the intellectual to permit some latitude, but he told me a fortnight ago he was tired of beans for a steady diet."—Chicago Tribune.

The smallest couple that ever stood before the after. The "Marquis" of Kiel, at the time of his four ringe in 1883, was 50 years of discounted only 19 pounds, while his ing about and the excitement of the crowds, but this is my last fight."

"Why?"

"Well, I'm tired and I want to settle

THE EVIL EYE.

Are Long Lived.

19 years old. How did I start? Well, I had a match with a prize man who had never been downed, and I was the winner. This got me lots of notice, so I went through the country giving exhibitions.

entreated, as his face grow pade with read, as then adored by the Romans and perhaps that if I should happen to sleep till noon to morrow you will not let any of your city phy sicians undertake to perform an autopsy on glance upward at an open window at which a nurse was standing with a child. A few minutes afterward the nurse let the child drop and it was killed. No one thought the Member of Firm—How do you like the looks of the new drummer I have engaged?

Partner—To tell the truth, he looks awful till his death.

stupid.

"That's his strong point. He has such a stupid look that the customers will give him produce out of pure sympathy."—Texas Sift.

In Carniola if you tell a mother that her baby is strong and large for its age, a farmer that his crops are looking well, or a coachorders out of pure sympathy."—Texas Sift-ings.

"Texas Sift-at your feet to avert the omen, and, if you

d house?"

d "Well, when I bought it I paid for 5,000

"feet, but whenever I try to run a lawn mower all over it I conclude I must have got about five acres."—Boston Herald.

A person was waterest through upper Carniola and praised everything he saw would soon come to be considered the most malevolent of men. In Naples exactly the same feeling exists. The terms of endearabout five acres."—Boston Herald.

Wanted a Mender.

Griggs—Since I left the parental roof I have accumulated about 200 pairs of socks, which with a little mending would be as good as now. Who do you think I could get to mend them?

Briggs—A wife would be cheapest.—Texas Siftings.

same feeling exists. The terms of endearment which mothers of the lower class use to their children, and the pet names they call them, are often so indecent that it would be impossible to reproduce them in English, and always so contemptuous that they would be offensive in any other relation.

The well known habit of Neapolitans to offer a guest anything that he may praise has probably the same origin. It is, of course, sow to a very large extent only a form of

courtesy; but even now another Reing lurks behind, at least in a good many cases. Your host has been delighted by your admiration of his possessions; he would have been disappointed if it had not been so warmly expressed as it was; but still he is a little afraid of the ill luck the kind things you have said may bring. By offering the objects you have liked best to you, and receiving your certain refusal to accept them, he puts them in a bad light, and thus counteracts the ovil effects of your praise. He says to fate: You see their light, and thus counteracts the evil effects of your praise. He says to fate: You see their value is not great after all. This superstition, however, is by no means confined to Naples or Italy; it is said to be common in China and Japan and among negroes and red ludians. Even in England it is not unknown.

In fact in all the countries, when visiting a confined to the lower classes. A person who is highly educated, very intelligent, and by

evil. The reply was: "I don't know; but I do know from experience that whenever any "Tonly want a chance to hit back."

"Did you ever see a man killed in the ring?"

"No, I never did, and I only knew of one fellow who died in the ring, and that was Walker, who died at Philadelphia from neglect after the fight was over."

Although I had my breakfast before reaching Mr. Muldoon's cottage I ac-

The Practice of Evasion. One is not bound to discuss a subject which apt to create heat, if not permanent ill confess one's inability to answer it, and at the same time to manifest a lack of candor—something far mere objectionable and less complimentary to the disputant, who would thu cover up his mental defect or the weakness of his side of the case, than the candid as knowledgment of his opponent's superior position. An evasion is always understood, and

This is certainly a most extraordinary pe

Mr. Cunsualus was telling a group of thibliotramines yesterday that there was noth or so beautiful in a home as a bevy of brigh

iowed a mount's rest after their continuous, an advantage rarely enjoyed by the hard working English presents of the work of the world, otherwise you would not make so erroneous an application of or so incloid at that they cannot to trusted to or so incloid that they cannot to trusted to their. You do not hold a bobtail flush, you of all decays flows for sale. Sales and administer mestleine to their terms. You do not hold a bobtail flush, you of all decays flows for sale. Sales actory references turnished

you to come in, I make you pay feefty cent to get out."

were better games than his. - Detroit Free A Bail Case of Triolet. We have our opinion of triolets in general and of this one, by William Wallace Cook,

in particular: When I am dead I do not care To lie in state neath pulseless stone.

My soil will not be lying there.

When I am dead I do not care

For marbles cold. Just make my lair
A grave, with brainbles overgrown.

When I am dead I do not care

To lie in state 'neath pulseless stone.

Indeed, if we were to express our opinion of triolets in general, and of this one in particular, it would run somewhat thus; STEAM, HAND, and POWER PUMPS, TOBACCO MACHINERY, PL. IMBER'S GAS and STEAM FITTERS' SUPPLIES, IRON and LEAD PIPE, with PITTINGS, &c.

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Don't fret your gizzard. Willie, dear,
But just lie down without a fear
And let us, if we can, forget.
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—Washington Post.

Our Idiomatic English.

"That's his strong point. He has such a mipd look that the customers will give him arders out of pure sympathy."—Texas Siftings.

Depends on Circomstances.
"How much land do you own around your house!"

Well, when I bought it I paid for 5,000 "Well, when I bought it I paid for 5,000 would soon come to be considered the most would soon come to be considered the most for him in center field, but he promptly froze to it."—Lawrence, Mass., American.

Boston Swell—I understand, Miss Bangor, that you had a Maypole celebration in your town this spring.

Malno Girl—Yes, and I was queen of the May.

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